

The Press for \$1.50 a Year,

ANOTHER fine vein of oil has been struck at Findlay, O.

THERE are no indications of the adjournment of the Ohio solons at an early day.

Saturday.

Gov. FORAKER has issued a proclaas Arbor Day,

IT is expected that the Cincinnati election investigating committee will submit its report this week.

A \$30,000 FIBE occurred at Holyoke, Mass., Saturday night, in the Holyoke Paper Works. A night watchman will be transferred to the "second fore her, and a tiny measure, fills the was smothered to death.

IT is reported that the discharged Springfield Knights of Labor have decided to sign the iron clad oath and

WM. H. DEACON, the principal Republican witness in the Cincinnati Senatorial investigation, has been armoney under false pretences.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has appoint ed Hon. Howell E. Jackson, U. S. Senater from Tennessee, to succeed Hon. John Baxter, deceased, as Judge of the U. S. Circuit Court.

AT Irondale, near Wellsville, Saturday night, Marshal Murray was shot he was attempting to arrest.

Friday, April 9th, Mr. S. J. Parmelee, of West Main Street, had a fall of some 8 or 10 feet, sustaining internal injuries, and is confined to his room,

WHILE returning from the Salvation Army barracks, at Wooster, Saturday night, Lieut. Belk, of the Army, was waylaid by two hoodlums, and severely knocked and bruised. He was also injured internally. Both of the assailants have been arrested,

THE Central Labor Union, of New York, at a meeting held Sunday, passed a series of resolutions calling Jay perial expenditure, which, according gan scheme to increase the Army, and fould "an arch enemy of the Republic Mr. Gladstone's figures, will leave the passage of half a dozen bills by the prepare the way for executing a general boycott upon Jay Gould throughout the country.

THERE was almost a riot in Akron Saturday night between J. F. Seiberling's strikers and his "scab" workmen. The strikers went to the Windsor Hotel and threatened to clean out the "scabs," who were boarding there. Mayors Watters and a possee of police were sent for, and after midnight succeeded in quelling it.

THE Central Labor Union of New York denounce Jay Gould as an "arch enemy of the republic," and declare that "it is the intention and purpose of the great enemy of the American people to destroy all labor organizations," and they resolved to appoint a committee to prepare the way for executing a general boycott upon him in New York and other cities.

THE Supreme Court of Illinois have decided that the new election law of that State is constitutional. They referred to Daggett vs. Hudson, in which our own Supreme Court held that our law was unconstitutional, and said that " neither reason nor authority are so unmistakably on the side of the Ohio decision as to oblige us to follow it." This law was even more objectionable than our own with respect to the time within which the voter could establish his qualifications, for it required the registry lists to be permanently closed three weeks before the election.

A Bloody Affair.

A terrible scene of riot and blood-

shed occurred at East St. Louis, last Friday afternoon. About 2:15 o'clock a crowd consisting of from 100 to 150 men, mostly strikers, were gathered on the east end of the bridge, near the Loussville & Nashville R. R. track. They were watching the operations of an L. & N. switch engine, and as it passed and repassed them, jeered the engineer and crew that were attending to the switching. Opprobious epithets were applied to the crew, but were not noticed by them. Watching this scene were five deputy Sheriffs, two of whom were armed with Winchester ritles and three with revolvers. They nervously watched the operation of the crowd and finally rushed for-ward. They were joined by about ten longs." The national banks of today in disease and how to use it, by Dr. other deputies, and losing entire control over themselves, fired promiscuously right and left. The crowd broke system permanent we must have a and ran, cursing and swearing as they permanent bonded debt, for the bank ously right and left. The crowd broke went. It is said that at least 100 shots were fired, and the men fell in their and the deputies were cursed by the angry crowd. Four of them who did

cars in the L. & N. R. R. yards. The

ed the worst is over.

The Home Rule Scheme. Mr. Glanstone's home rule scheme as outlined in his speech Thursday, contemplates an Irish parliament in

pointed viceroy.

THE bill to admit Washington ter- annual value on a capital value of £4,- vision is required to receive, assort, ritory as a State passed the Senate on 000. The lower class, or "second or- pack, label and prepare the packages mation designating Friday, April 30, present members of the house of per bags or pockets are cut and made

order" in Dublin. defense, the army, the navy, the entire | confusion. organization of the armed force; and rested on the charge of obtaining the fereign and domestic relations." ent administration net only pure dem-

Protestant minority. and probably fatally injured by a that country. These funds are to be plies which the seedmen would not brother of a man named James, who used for the discharge of Irish obliga- sell to a private customer. After the

> Irish exchequer. The provisions of the bill vest in the

parliament shall be five years. terms capitalized according to the laws now in existence. Ireland is to contribute one-fifteenth toward the im-Dealer.

AURORA, O., April 10, 1886. tion of last week I was printed to ask educated labor?" This may be some question in my mind was, and has long been, " how to extract labor out of an educated laborer"

To extend the subject a little farther. will beg to propose the question to others than communists. Will educators and political philosophers of men assire to become field hands-to work in barns-or bury themselves in the mines? Do our improved and exdidates for these most useful and nec- vivors of that conflict, and the rejec-

and the earnings of others? Will high education, equally distributed, promote equality in wealth. and reduce the hours of labor downdown-so low finally, that no one will need to labor at all.?

If one thing is more apparent than another, it is the fact that the idle, shiry. This was expected, however, burdensome classes are outnumbering when the narrow-minded, partisar the laboring classes about in proportion to the increase of educational expenses. Farms are being mortgaged talk whenever an opportunity offers, to build school houses, to hire teachers and pay hotels for keeping tramps, and other extras, not heretofore considered necessary in good government Legislation encourages a hatred of labor by denouncing more than 8 hours as an outrage upon wagemen, while the farmer and his wife must fill full 14 hours every day if he intends to succeed-and then he is no Noble Knight of Labor,

From John Swinton's Paper, by request.

Get Hid of the Debt. DEAR READER.-The national debt is now about \$1,800,000,000. Did you ever consider how much that is? It is supposed to be about six thousand years since the creation of Adam. Do you know that our public debt amounts ridiculous, but this is the whole secret to over \$250,000 per year for that length of his crusade against Senator Payne. of time? Thomas Jefferson said, "national bank paper must be suppressed and the circulating medium restored pressed, or the bonds paid. If we are to have the present national banking currency is founded on the bonds. Jefferson died July 4, 1826, and yet the clock did not tick as many times from tracks. Five men and one woman then till July 4, 1876 (the centennial, were killed. A terrible scene followed anniversary of the independence of the United States) as that number of close.

mad rush in their efforts to escape, and the United States Treasury should be were pursued by the mob. One of the payment of the public them was beaten to death and another debt now due? Who is it that do not want the debt paid? National banks,

The rest made their escape. bondholders and large capitalists, be-The crowd vowed vengeance, and at side the Republican and Democratic midnight fired the long row of freight parties, as such, which are controlled by the bondholders and capitalists. Some of their leaders are now advofire spread from these cars to those of the Cairo Short Line. Many railroad millions of dollars for constructing buildings were fired, and great destruc- forts to protect us from some imagination ensued. It was a terrible affair, ry foreign foes, simply to get rid of the

but matters have again assumed a surplus revenue.

Brooklyn, N. Y., March 31.

Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, April 9, 1886. A small army of men and women Dublin, and a viceroy to represent the are now engaged in preparing the crown. The queen can delegate so Congressional seed supply, in the anmuch of her powers as she sees fit to nex of the Agricultural Department. the viceroy. That office is to be non- As there are four hundred and nine political, the occupant of the position Senators and Representatives, the seed not changing with the change of the division of this institution is a busy imperial ministry. The present re- place at certain seasons of the year. ligious disability is to be removed, so Each legislator is to have six thousand that a Roman Catholic may be ap- paper packages of vegetable seed, five hundred of flower seeds, three hundred The Irish parliament is to be com- of tobacco, twenty quarts of sorghum, posed of two classes or "orders." The twenty of corn, fifty of grass, twenty-'first order," or upper class, is to have eight quarts of sugar beet and thirty-103 members. Of these 28 will be the two quarts of cotton seed. If put up Irish representative peers now sitting in one order each member's allowance in the British house of lords and who would fill eight large mail sacks. The are to receive in exchange for their seed distributed by members of Conpresent seats life sittings in the Irish gress comprise about two thirds of the house of the first order. The other 75 whole amount disposed of by the Agare to be elected for ten years by voters | ricultural Department. The remainhaving a property qualification as oc- ing third goes to persons in various cupiers to the value of £25 and up- parts of the country, who act as agents wards, the representatives themselves of the department, but receive no com having a property qualification of £200 pensation. The force of the seed dider." will have 206 members, to be for the mail sacks, in which they are elected in the same manner as the hauled from the department. The pacommons were elected. With the es- in one end of the large room where tablishment of the Irish parliament the seeds are packed. The printing the representation of Ireland in the upon them is executed is the printing Westminster parliament will cease. office of the department. The labor is The peers will be given seats in the divided and subdivided, so as to facil-'first order," and the members of the itate the work as much as possible house of commons at Westminster One lady who has a pan of seeds bebag or pocket; her neighbor pastes With certain specified exceptions down the flap of the bag. At another the Dublin parliament will have full table the department frank is put on, legislative and administrative control and so on until the package is finally of Irish affairs. The exceptions are: placed in the mail sack. All of this crown; all that which belongs to the atic manner, with little noise and no

The country expects from the pres-There are also to be specifications ocracy, but pure and good seed. Agpreventing the establishment or en- ricultural department seeds have been dowment of any particular religious in the past a sort of by-word among sect and securing the rights of the jokers. The complaints received at the department, to some extent justi-The fiscal unity of the empire is fied these jokers. The department has preserved, but the entire proceeds aris- always been a large purchaser of seeds ing from the customs and excise duties for distribution, and it is believed, has in Ireland will be for the benefit of sometimes had imposed upon it suptions. Any balance which may re- seeds have been distributed by the demain after this is to remain in the partment, the seed man knows if the eeds prove worthless it is not likely ever to be traced back to his establish-Irish legislature the general power of ment. The seed division now makes imposing taxes. It is proposed that it a rule to send out no seed that it the maximum duration of the Irish cannot vouch for. When an American citizen receives seed hereafter i

The present judges in Ireland are to will come to him guaranteed by the be retired on pensions and their suc-cessors appointed by the Irish govern-ment. The constabulary will for the time remain under the present authority, but ultimately will pass under the control of the Irish legislature. The whole civil service in Ireland will also pass under that control, the present officials having the remainder of their terms centralized seconding to the laws. seed of the millions which each Con-The defeat by the Senate of the Lo

gan scheme to increase the Army, and lic," and appointing a committee to it a handsome yearly surplus .- [Plain House, among them one to pension the Mexican veterans, and another for the erection of a Congressional library mark the present week in Congress as MR. EDITOR:-In my communica- one of the most industrious of the session. Nor should the Washington the question: "Will Communism monument sensation be emitted from teach how to extract labor out of un- the week's record. A stain on the surface of the pure white marble was thing of a task, but it was not the supposed to be a crack in the masoury question propounded, I feel sure. The from the settling of the ground, and it was feared the imposing structure was going to topple over. People in differ. ent parts of the city were scrutinizing these supposed cracks with their opera glasses. They proved to be only streaks of dust washed down from the joints by recent rains. The joints are someany kind please answer? Do educated what open and dust easily accumulates in them.

> and sailors of the Mexican war is said pensive schools seek to graduate can- to be entirely satisfactory to the suressary pursuits? On the contrary is tion by the Senate of his plea for more not an educated man thought to be a soldiers was a severe blow to Senator failure unless he seeks to eschew such | Logan. It was his pet measure, and drudgery, and the cloth adapted to it, he stood up for it so aggressively as to and idles away his life on public taxes provoke unpleasant personal controversy. Every Democratic Senator onposed it. Senator Van Wyck gave it a stab by charging that an increase Army would be used by Capital against Labor, and Senator Conger took occasion during the debate to make a vio lent and malicious wave of the bloody Senator from Michigan obtained the floor. He indulges in irrelevant shirt regardless of time or place.

The bill for pensioning the soldier

What Haistead Wants. The Columbus correspondent of the

Plain Dealer says: "It is pretty well understood here extraordinary ferocity toward Senato Payne arises out of a crazy ambition Murat has to succeed Payne in the Senate. Halstead has trumped up all these charges against Payne, hoping to worry him into resigning, in which case he is vain enough to think that the legislature would elect him in his place. This is why Halstead has instructed his correspondents. structed his correspondents here and at Washidgton to send out the ridicu-lous story about Senator Payne being broken up by the charges, in bad health

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but matters have again assumed a quiet aspect. At the seat of the trouble on Sunday, everything was perfectly quiet, the city being guarded by a strong force of military. Confidence is practically restored, and it is believade the worst is over.

I have penned these few lines hoping it will set you thinking. Remember that "a nation is always what the people are what their moral and political teachings and actions make them.

Brooklyn, N. Y. March 31

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Squire Marvin's Justus Becker's Martin Cheever's James Knight's Abram Wygle's Rachel Sapp's S. O. Calvin's John Gillis' Lucia A Gillis' " Partial ac't. Chloe B. Reed's John M. Sapp's Jane Coe's

R. C. Pardee, guardian of Raymond Pardee, partial acc't. S. D. Norton, guardian of Lillie lowrie, partial acc't. Chas. E. King, guardian of McClellan Baxter et al, partial acc't.

Marcus Heath, guardian of Lucinda Gary, partial acc't. T. B. Conant, guardian of Robert M. Higley, partial acc't. F. P. Savage, guardian of Orsamus

D. Beardsley et al, partial acc't. Johnson Glasier, guardian of Mary Glasier, final acc't. John Knapp, Jr., guardian of Eliz beth Schraeder, final acc't,

O. V. Searl, assignee of W. S. Elson final acc't. Will of Josiah Jackson, deceased admitted to probate. Ira Jackson ap-

pointed administrator. Peter Riedinger, executor of the estate of Barbara Leosch, dec'd, presents Everything which relates to the work is carried on in a most system- to the Court an inventory and appraisement of said estate, which is approved. Personal property ordered

Ozias Barber, adm'r of the estate of Elvira Barber, deceased, presents final count, which is ordered filed, and at his desk, if his ideas be flowing freenatter continued.

Will of Mary Ann Merts, deceased admitted to probate. Charles Merts support the body well when there is a appointed executor without bond. O. F. Hickox, trustee of Pursus Jen-

nings, presents new bond in sum of \$3.000, with Samuel F. and H. M. Hickox and A. G. Sheldon as sureties. Former bondsmen released. Trustee presents partial account. Ordered filed, and continued until further order NATURALIZATION-FIRST PAPEERS.

Adam Koth, Germany, John Koth, Germany. Samuel Hadley, England. Alfred Hadley, England. Robert Frazer, Ireland. James Northcott, Eugland. Louis Helbig is admitted to be citizen of the United States.

Frederick Kramer, same. MARRIAGE LICENSES. R, O. Hatch and Elizabeth Stough. C. H. Straight and Cora Burroughs. Benjamin Siddall and Ada Hoffman . Thompson and Ada Neale. C. W. Simpson and Hannah O'Don-

L. D. Jerome to George A. Powell, Rootstown, 43 acres, \$2,575. Frank Lincoln to George A. Powel Rootstown, 15 39-100, \$1600. David Glass to William F. Heizier, 50 acres, \$8,000.

Wm. F. Heizier to David Glass, At water, 31 acres, \$500. Thornton Douthitt to David Glass Atwater, 50 acres, \$600.

Caterine Schwartz, guardian to Wm. M. Smith, Suffield 100 acres, \$1800. Henry Schwartz, by heirs, to Wm M. Smith, Suffield, 100 acres, \$4200. Peter Schwartz to Wm, and Emm Andrews, Suffleld, 12 50-100 acres,\$600 W. R. Dronberger to Lindsay Stroup Rootstown, 48 acres, \$1600.

Martin Wienink to Lindsay Stroup Rootstewn, 52 100 acres, \$31,20. Edward H. Parsons to John G. Ev ns, Kent, 48-100 acres, \$500.

Frederick Weischweits to Henry Long, Randolph, 15 acres, \$1500. Lewis Turner to Roxana L. Hunt, Mantus, part lot 35, \$1,000. J. W. Sherman to Christian Shafer

Brimfield, 187 acres, \$8,000. Marvin Sears to Henry Karney, Raenna, 26 acres, \$1200. Charles T. Williams to Bertha M

Hastings, Kent, 1 93-100 acres, \$2500. Wanzor Holcomb to Andrew Cowan Ravenna, lot 49, \$200. A. D. Strong to C. E. Strong, Kent, ots 130 and 131, \$225.

Harriet K.Clapp to Louisa B. Straw necker, Kent, lot "A," \$400. Silas A. Fox to George Amick, Shalrsville, 59 50-100 acres, \$2,775.

Henrietta J. Apple to R. W. Dron-berger, Rootstown, 87 acres, \$1. A. A. Barber, to Village of Garrettsvill, lot 45, \$135. Mary W. Knapp to same, lot 26, \$

8. S. French to same, lot 23, \$1, Louisa W. Hatch to same, lot 27,\$ Charles M. Norton to same, let 24,\$1 Elia Bentley to same, lot 19, 51. Alice Brown and heirs' land, to sam

John McClintock to same, lots 20 G. A. Udall to same, lots, 27, 28, 29 C. O. Foote to same, lot 30.11.

Patente Granted. Patents granted to citizens of Ohio on January 12, 1886, and reported expressly for the PRESS by C. A. Snow Patent Office, Washington, D. C. A. Ball, Canton, Harrow,

F. J. Bort, Cleveland, Water Alarm. J. W. Clark, Etna, Fence. L. S. Coburn, Oberlin, Skate Wheel. L, C. Cron. Piqua, Drawer Fitting Machi S. W. Dixon, Findlay, Kiln. C. H. Foilett, Newark, Coupling. P. C. Flors, Eaton, Machine for Building ombined Paling and Wire Fences

W. A. Hicks, Johnstown, Railway Switch. S. W. Martin, Springfield, Pump. G. P. Price, Cartisle, Gate. J. Myers, Car Coupling. W. Pearson, West Milton, Fence. H. D. Rood, Reading, Valve. J. Roshong, Canton, Door Check.

C. Stintz, Springfield, Gas Engine W. Smith, Troy, Baking Apparatus, D. Unverferth, Dayton, Wrench, J. H. McGaughey, Mt. Victory, Steam Boil R. F. Haught, Manchester, Car Coupling. G. Henkel, Springfield, Pool Rack and Ba

W. Holmes, West Salem, Sieve. O. C. King, Newark, Safety Trap for Shoe B S. Koll, Salem, Safety Tank and Automat-Filler. F. M. Lechner, Columbus, Furniture Caster J. A. Jeffery, Columbus, Drive Chain, E. R. Proctor, Washington C. H., Nut Lock.

D. L, Shafer, Pleasant Hill, Harness.

F. P. Hoffman, Lima, Envelope.

H. M. Weaver, Mansfield, Harvester. W. McDowell, Haskins, Fence 918-y,* W. McDowell, Haskins, Fence. L. D. Woodworth, Youngstown, Fence Post.

B. F. Rees, Columbus, Dust Guard for Axle

WHAT TO EAT.

Food and its Relation to Health-French and English Customs,

The first meal of the day, or breakfast, is now in this country-with those health, at all events-a fairly substantial one, although some people try -but, thank goodness try in vain-to ssimilate French and English customs in regard to breakfast. France and its folks are different from England, with its solid men and women; its climate is different from ours; its notions as regards eating and drinking can never be engrafted on English bone and muscle. Yes, breakfast ought to be a hearty one, eaten early in the morning, and eaten slowly, so as to preclude the possibility of eating too heavily, which would materially interfere with the business of the day.

A man or woman who is no breakfast-eater must either be a heavy-overheavy-supper-eater, or be in a bad state of health. A person who requires the stimulus of a cup of tea, or any other stimulus or stimulant whatever, before partaking of solid food is not in the heyday of health. I like to see a man have his breakfast first, and then feel around for his cup of coffee, tea or chocolate. I have known the stronges and healthiest of men positively forget all about the liquid part of their breakfast, and leave the table without it. I have known men who scarcely ever touched a drop of liquor of any kind from one week's end to another, and who, nevertheless, were in ruddy and robust health.

What a person eats for breakfast often gives me a clew to the state of his health. One example: if, while sojourn-ing at an hotel I see a man come down to breakfast between 10 and 11, and sit down to deviled kidneys with plenty of sauce (piquant), and perhaps one poor puny egg to follow, I would be willing to aver that he carries a white tongue, and that his liver sadly needs seeing to. Ham and eggs, bacon and eggs, or a beefsteak or underdone chop, with boiled eggs to follow, and then a cup of nice tea, is a sensible breakfast for a man who is going away out into the fresh air to walk, or ride, or work till noon, but not for a person who has to sit all day in the same position at manual labor. I emphasize the word man-ual because intellectual or mental work conduces to appetite. An author hard ly, if he be happy at his work, and time flying swiftly with him, soon gets hungry, which only proves that we must strain upon the mind, so that no extra expenditure of tissue may lead to de-

Cheerful conversation insures the easy digestion of a good breakfast. It is a pity that in this country the custom of inviting friends to the matutinal meal is not more prevalent. It may seem a strange thing to say, but I would ten times sooner go out to breakfast than to dinner. One is, or ought to be, freshest in the morning; he then needs no artificial stimulus to make him feel bright, witty, happy, as he so often does after the duties of the day are over. The midday meal, or luncheon to those who dine in the evening, and who have work to do in the afternoon, should be a light one. I am not quite sure that I do not quite approve of the city "snack." It puts one past, it sustains nature, it leaves the mind free to think and to do its duty, and, above all before the principal meal of the day. Now, about this meal: I have to say that, if partaken of alone by one's self, it ought to be an abstemious one. Even pany it need not be a heavy on No matter how many courses there are there is not the slightest necessity of

making too free with them. But it is a fact, which every one must have felt, that even a moderately heavy meal is quickly and easily digested, is accompanied with and followed by witty or intellectual and suggestive conversation.

"I'm a dyspeptie; I must not dine out," I have heard a gentleman more than once remark. Well, my impression is that it does

dyspepties a good deal of good to dine out, if they can eat in moderation and judiciously, never being tempted to call in the aid of artificial stimulus to enable them to do as men of more robust phy sique are doing around them. - Family Doctor in Cassetl's Magazine, London.

Presentiment of Death.

The subject of presentiment concerning death and fatality in families spoker of in Hancock's case recalls some sad points in the Bayard history. Few families have been more depleted by sudder death than the Bayards, and in many instances there have been forewarning and presentiments. It is said that Mis Bayard wrote a letter indicating her aproaching death. There are now Washington many old naval officers who remember the interesting circumstances attending the death of Miss Bay ard's cousin, Charles C. Bayard, at Mount Vesuvius. He was the favorite son of Richard Bayard, of Philadelphia whose father and Secretary Bayard's father were brothers. In 1843, while on board the United States ship Congress, in company with several young friends from on board, he made the as cent of Mount Vesuvius. It was the same Congress that went down in Hampton Roads before the Merrimae and in the party was the same Joseph Smith, who, as commander of the Cor gress, had his head taken off by a can non ball and of whom his father said, when he heard that the Congress was taken: "Then Joe is dead." In the party also was Lehman B. Ashmead, of Philadelphia, with whom young Bayard afterward went to Jerusalem to visit the Holy Sepulcher. While there they both had tattooed on their arms, by ar old dragoman, the heraldic arms of Jerusalem, with the date of their visit. In the case of young Bayard the tat tooed cross developed virulent features, festered, and finally he became sick and the arm became greatly swollen. He continued to declare that he would die, and even after it appeared to grow entirely well he was in the habit of say-ing to Mr. Ashmead and other friends: "This arm will be the death of me yet." Ten years afterward young Bayard left for a cruise in the Columbia as flag lieutenant of Commander Morris. fore leaving he took a sad farewell of all his friends here, and declared to one & Co., Patent Lawyers, opposite U. S. | and all that "they would never see him again." He was very dejected and des-pondent. Ten years to a day from his previous visit, in company with young Carroll Tucker, of Maryland, and a few friends, the Columbia being then at Naples, he made the ascent of Vesuvius during an eruption. With him Rear Admiral Simpson and Rear Admiral Calhoun, who were then Lieuten ants. He had the arm of a Prussian army officer. He was quite gay. Just near the Hermitage, where he had halted ten years before, the party stopped, finding it would be dangerous to go nearer the crater As they were turn-ing a mass of lava and rock struck young Bayard on the arm where he had been tattooed, cutting it fearfully and obliterating the cross, and before the party could reach the foot of the volcano he died. His mother is still living, upward of 90 years of age. His body is buried near the foot of Vesuvius.

Frank Mullin, a Philadelphia expressman, was taking a box containing two big striped hyenas to the Philadelphia Zoo recently, when he felt a particularly warm and vigorous breath on the back of his neck. He looked around and saw that there was a big hole in the box, large enough to permit either of the beasts to escape, but which was filled by the heads of both hyenas, whose white teeth gleamed unpleasantv near his back Frank whipped up his horses and dashed through the streets like a madman, never stopping until he reached the Zoo. There the hyenas were beaten back and the hole was boarded over,

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